

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Entered, at the post office at Canal Point, Fla., as second class matter.
Paul Rardin - Editor and Publisher

THE GAS TAX MESS

With even members of the Florida Supreme court uncertain as to their views on the current gasoline tax muckup, it is not surprising that the citizens so far have refused to get excited about it. All they know is that, temporarily, state funds for paying their county road and bridge bonds are withheld. The doesn't touch their pocketbooks. Not for another year would this shortage of state funds make it necessary for the county taxes to be boosted. And most of us are fatalists enough to believe that everything will be all right by then.

Since 1931 Florida has devoted a part of the state gasoline tax to the payment of principal and interest on nearly \$150,000,000 of road and bridge bonds, issued for the most part during or after the 1920 boom to pay for roads that have become part of the state highway system. This money was distributed on a three-year basis, by which Dade county, for instance, contributed \$1,500,000 a year and got back \$500,000. Most of the little counties received back more than they paid.

Several weeks ago, Comptroller J. M. Lee stopped payment of this money to many road and bridge bond accounts. He declared that legislature had passed 100 local acts since 1931 which conflict with the general allocation act, or with one another. He asked for the court interpretation of which act to follow, if any.

Little counties, principal beneficiaries of the gas tax split, are once again to the defense of their gravy train. They accused the comptroller of all manner of sinister dealings. That they were afraid to go into court, because it was generally believed that none of the so-called local acts were worth the trouble and expense of being engrossed on in any test of constitutionality.

Finally, however, Washington and three other counties filed a petition for an alternative writ of mandamus to force the comptroller to pay their portions of the gasoline tax according to the local laws, to be used for county road and bridge purposes, or as the county commissioners should decide.

While the court was mulling over that suit, Judge John B. Johnson in the Leon county circuit court, issued a temporary injunction against payment of gas tax funds to at least 29 counties, including Dade, on the ground that the act is unconstitutional. The act. He may make that injunction permanent.

Last week the supreme court in an evenly divided opinion indicated that no decision would be made in the Washington county case. If the justices continue three-and-three in the gas tax suits brought before them, either on appeal or in original form, either the lower court's decision will stand or no decision will be possible.

Attorneys for the comptroller and for the counties seeking release of their funds are locked in a fight that may continue a deadlock until the next session of the legislature. Only one thing is one of those seeking in the Leon county circuit court a decision on the constitutionality of its 1937 special act. For if that act should be continued on the

comptroller's black list, Dade county next year will face loss of its \$500,000 from the gas tax, for under the general law the county is due no more from that source for its bonds.

Out of this seemingly hopeless scramble may finally come a clear ruling that will settle once and for all the rights of big and little counties in the disposition of a tax which reaches the state of \$21,000,000 annually, and is growing all the time. It is worth taking plenty of time to arrive at the right answer, but that question may be left to the future. Credit of the counties and possibly an end to the increasingly bitter rivalry between small and large units—Miami Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

Well there seems to be a sure enough gang war developin' in the state and I figure that the shootin's is liable to start at any time.

It seems the Nimrod Gang, a bunch of professional killers, have enjoyed the privilege of bumpin' off our deer, and they've paid a lot of "protection" money for the privilege.

The "understandin'" with the authorities seemed to be perfect and everything was goin' along smooth, when without warnin' another gang comes along and starts to "muscle in."

It is more or less complicated, but for the new outfit, known as the Cattle Boys, ain't got nuthin' personal against the Nimrod Gang, but it has come to their attention that in certain localities the deer have been cuttin' in plenty on their special racket by puttin' the deer on their cattle so the ticks can get 'em.

So while the Cattle Boys "don't want no trouble" they figure out the best answer to their problem is to go into those localities where the deer are causin' the trouble and wipe 'em out.

Now the Nimrod Gang don't go in for mass killin'; they get their fun findin' a tree and poppin' off their victims one at a time just for the fun of it, and the idea of anybody wantin' to blot out the deer population of an entire swamp at one time just naturally horrifies 'em.

Not bein' a member of either gang myself I haven't been able to work up to it in either one way or the other, but I can understand how the sportsmen feel and also appreciate the position of the cattle men.

At first, like a lot of other folks, I thought the Livestock Sanitary Board was fair to kill off all the deer in the state and while I appreciated the importance of our livestock industry and the necessity of getting rid of the problem in an awful price to pay.

But in talkin' to Dr. J. V. Knapp I find that the board has no such crazy idea in mind. All it wants to do is simply destroy the deer in four or five small areas where they are in the swamps. With those cleaned up we can proceed with our tick eradication plans and enjoy the full cooperation of the federal government in the work.

Another point Dr. Knapp cleared up for me was how the tick could be controlled by removing the deer and not destroyin' other wild life, such as foxes, squirrels, bears and bunnies.

Now according to the doctor there are a lot of different kinds of ticks just as there are different mosquitoes, flies and other insects. Some carry the "fever" and others don't. More amazing still is the fact that the particular tick that has caused all this controversy is found only in south Florida,—he is the *Bombus Annulatus Australis*.—I didn't find out how much that amounts to in American money, but the entomologists will tell you it amounts to plenty in the way of loss to the livestock industry.

State and federal officials point out the number of deer in the limited area affected is not large and with the elimination of the tick, re-stocking will insure larger, healthier deer than those that exist to-day.

The future of Florida's growing livestock industry rests on her ability to become a permanent TICK FREE. It has been a long and costly fight and the battle is almost won. Surely we're not going to permit a few ticky deer in remote swamp areas to undo all that has been accomplished.

AT THE Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Belle Glade

Rev. W. Marion Sentell, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m. G. E. Evans, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. P. P. U.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited

to the

Methodist Ladies Aid met

Wednesday afternoon at the Community church.

Mr. Edgar McVoy, Belle Glade

Junior high teacher, spent the week end in Gainesville, visiting friends at Florida University.

Little Irma Stein, two year old

of Belle Glade, was visiting her

grandmother in the yard at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman

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Wade Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Segree and

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Mrs. Lloyd Bass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Scott, of

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Celery Growers In Market Agreement

Florida celery growers voted in a referendum 9 to 1 in favor of regulating out-of-state shipments of celery under a proposed marketing agreement program which has been tentatively approved by the secretary of agriculture, according to a preliminary tabulation of the vote made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In the referendum which was recently completed, the growers were asked to indicate whether they favored the issuance of an order by the secretary which would make the terms of the agreement applicable to all Florida celery shippers. The agreement provides for adjusting celery shipments more nearly to market requirements so as to improve returns to growers. It is now being submitted to shippers for signature. The heavy vote cast by growers in favor of the program returns they will make their home in Miami.

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Wheeler and Woolsey Run Wild Again

Highlighted by a bevy of pretty girls and spiced with songs and dances, the top clowns of the screen, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, hit a new high in hilarity in their latest opus, "On Again—Off Again," coming to the Belle Glade theatre Sunday and Monday. Partnership troubles comprise the background of the side-splitting story, and this background is satirized in the dizzy duo's best style, from the musical-comedy choruses which makes up the personnel of the company's offices to the hectic complications that develop. Wheeler and Woolsey are partners in a prosperous pill-manufacturing company, but never agree on which one is responsible for the world-wide success of their product. Their constant quarrels threaten to drive their legal adviser, Russell Hicks, insane. The discord is augmented by the rivalries of Woolsey's wife and Wheeler's fiancée. A notable supporting cast appears with the two mirth-makers in "On Again—Off Again," their twentieth co-starring vehicle in the last seven years. Besides Russell Hicks, the featured players include Marjorie Lord, a lovely newcomer from Broadway who made her debut in the recent "Riviera Cafe"; Esther Mair, who was with the team in "So This is Africa"; Patricia Wilder and Paul Harvey. The action takes place in a large eastern city, and most of it is in two elaborate settings—the palatial offices of the pill company, and with modernistic decorations and modernistic stenographers, and Woolsey's costly home. The romantic element, always an

New Fishing Laws Fully Explained

For the information of its members and other anglers, the West Palm Beach Fishing club has prepared a digest of new Florida laws regulating the taking of game fish. Copies of the book are available at the club headquarters and local tackle shops. Most important of the new laws to this immediate area is a special act making it unlawful to use snailfish for commercial purposes in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties. The act makes it illegal to sell, purchase or barter snailfish or transport them out of the three counties in any form whatsoever. Possession of more than two snailfish by any one person is prohibited by the act, which means no angler may retain more than two specimens for trophies, or to be smoked. The commercial snailfish, which has been developed into a business of some proportions in recent years, is outlawed by the new legislative act. Tarpon are protected in the important part in the Wheeler and Woolsey filmographies, is supplied by Wheeler and Miss Lord, with Miss Mair in the role of Woolsey's wife. There are two songs, "One Happy Family," sung by Wheeler and Woolsey and a chorus of employees, and "Thanks to You," sung by Wheeler. The two films, with modernistic decorations and modernistic stenographers, and Woolsey's costly home. The romantic element, always an

same way throughout the state. The sale of black bass and their transportation, except for personal use, is prohibited by another act of the 1937 legislature. The law established March 15 to May 15 as a closed season for bass, fixes 12 fish as the bag limit and makes it illegal to retain any bass under 12 inches in length. Because of the late spawning season in this section, an effort is being made to induce the county commissioners to designate May 15 to July 15 as the closed season here. Non-residents who engaged in taking fish from the salt waters of the state for any purpose other than their own use are now required to pay a license tax of \$5 annually. A fee of \$2.25 is charged for resident state fresh water fishing licenses and the fee for non-resident licenses is \$5.00. Non-residents may obtain a three-day continuous fresh water license for \$1.75. Additional non-resident licenses are required in Washington and Walton counties. All boats engaged in or having to do with fishing are required to pay a state tax. The basic fee is \$1.05 for all boats under 16 feet long and four feet wide, larger craft being charged 20 cents for each additional foot, or fractional foot of length or beam. In addition, non-resident owners of boats engaged in fishing must pay a license fee of \$25 annually. Funds derived from boat licenses are turned over to the state conservation department to help pay the cost of protection game fish in the state—Palm Beach Post.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Oct. 17th—Read James 3. CHRISTIAN WORDS AND WORKS
By S. B. JORDAN
Golden Text: "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth." Eph. 4:29.
Our first two lessons of the quarter give us the theme we have adopted for our series of lessons on Jesus Christ whom God sent into the world, and that the Father circumcised these sons of God with a plan to keep them one and all to the end of time—"It is not the will of God that they be lost. We saw that it was not merely God's will that operates to keep but also his love so deep that it is beyond our comprehension. But the child of God must not be satisfied with being a son and being kept. He must be thinking how he may become more like his Father and this involves his conduct. It is not enough to bear the image of one's father, but he should be like him in his character; he is therefore perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect."
James who wrote the text of our lesson was a man of most practical ideas about the Christian life and duties. He was an apostle of progress and work rather than Christian dogmatism. The message here covers two topics, Christian words and Christian works. We saw what we all see today, the need of more who will live and act out Christianity.
CHRISTIAN WORDS—"Be not many masters," said James, meaning that not too many should be teachers. Isabel was loaded with a bundle but there were few living up to their complicated teaching. Christianity must be different, it must show more followers living out in every day life the teachings of the teachers. For centuries Israel had slain the prophets and teachers; the Greeks had put to death their great teacher, Socrates; the Jews put to death John the Baptist, Jesus and Paul for what they lived. "For in many things we offend all." It seems that James had sensed the danger of Christianity going to seed on lip religion in spite of the teaching of Jesus that the hour had come when men must worship the Father in spirit and truth. The Christian tongue must be a controlled tongue and a moderate tongue. With all the great liberties a child of God is endowed he is certainly not given the liberty of being loose with his tongue. Paul puts an additional ban on tongues when he calls upon the women of the church to keep silent. James points out the danger of danger of starting a conflagration by the uncontrolled tongue. "And the tongue is a fire." Certainly the measure of the tongue started destructive hatreds that have spelled disaster and ruin in many churches and set progress back for decades. The nations might find world peace more easily if our statesmen were more careful with their unbridled tongues. James is very severe on tongues. "And it is set on fire of hell." The tongue can be no tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." But it is often true that our best things can become our worst enemies. The tongue is one of God's most blessed gifts and powers for good. By the preaching of the Gospel men are saved and the world is directed.
THE CHRISTIAN WORK—"He must not only talk right but he must work. He is not saved by good words but Christianity is saved and promoted by its good works. The works of charity for orphans and widows was the first organized work of the church and did untold good. The early church took care of its needy. Paul wrote—"As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. These words please God.
SOIL CONSERVATION—NECESSARY TO SAVE OVER-WORKED LANDS
In certain sections of the country and in other countries of the world, soil, once rich and productive, has been drained of its fertility by constant, continuous planting of "cash" crops that take much and add little or nothing to the land on which they are grown. And now, the result—the discovery or realization that may lay the waste, formerly rich soil is exhausted, or so infertile that crops cannot be produced profitably on them. Year after year of planting the same cash crops on the same land have reduced them to unprofitable tracts where vegetation is sparse and production is scant. For many years, Florida and other states of the nation had so

much land they hardly knew what to do with it. In all probability, this plentifulness of rich soil was mainly responsible for the system of completely "wearing out" a tract and then proceeding to another and doing likewise with it. But times and land have changed. The population is much larger than it was a century ago and, consequently, land is not so easy to get and rich land brings a good premium. In past years, little thought was given to the future, or, at least, that seems to have been the case. Little thought was given to rotation, to soil-building, and to conservation of the land. And now, farmers on acres that have been hoed off their fertility are having to "pay the piper" with unprofitable crops for this lack of foresight by farmers of past generations. But, our state and nation have awakened to the fact that the soil can be worn out and that much of it has been worn out. The awakening has come in time, if farmers of today will heed the striking evidence before them and the necessity for a change in operations. Cover crops for building the soil, rotation for giving the weary land a rest, and the many other ways in which our land can be conserved should be put to full use if we and those who come after us are to suffer from a dearth of rich land. It is time for something to be done about it. And something is being done about it and the more that is done the better will be the farming of the future.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is a wonderful thing and we like to see plenty of it displayed. Almost every student thinks of school spirit only in connection with the high school sports, but it goes much deeper than that. School spirit to most students means going to the athletic games and yelling themselves hoarse, or better yet, getting into and playing themselves. Yes, that is school spirit, but it is only one kind of school spirit. There is another kind that is seldom remembered. A kind that, in a way, is more important than yelling for the team. We know, all the sports lovers will read this and say: "Bunk. There's only one kind of school spirit and ours is it." These skeptics have never thought of that kind of school spirit which makes a student obey the rules of the school. A student with real school spirit does not tattle when the rules tell him not to. A student possessing real school spirit does not throw spitballs and chalk erasers or make faces at the teacher when he isn't looking.

Mrs. Harold Mordoff, Mrs. Ruby Teague, Mrs. O. G. McWhorter, Mrs. Jack McWhorter, Mrs. Bill Jeffries, Mrs. Roscoe Bridgock, Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Mrs. Mattie Casey, Mrs. Dora McWhorter, Mrs. Frank Currier, Mrs. Jas. Ball and Mrs. George Woodward of West Palm Beach, Mrs. George Rawls, Mrs. George Tedder, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. George Bender, Mrs. Sam Fleming, Mrs. Walter Greer, Mrs. Howard Blair and Mrs. Lou Betzner.

A salad course was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franz announce the birth of a baby girl, born Sunday, October 3rd, named Ruth Elaine. Mrs. Franz and baby are in Orlando now, but will return to their home here in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Wess Jones announce the birth of a 7 pound boy, born Wednesday, October 6. Mrs. Jones and baby are at the Waycross hospital, in Waycross, Ga. Mr. Jones is at Waycross also.

CASH SALE

—October 18th to October 31st—

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Advanced Fashions In Novelty
Check Alpaca

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And many other smart styles, including Everglades and Land O' Cottons—ALL TO BE SOLD AT AND BELOW COST. Also complete line of lingerie and hosiery.

BARRETT'S

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REMEMBER

Reduced night telephone rates in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls

Person-to-person telephone rates to most points also reduced after 7 o'clock every night of the week

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. INCORPORATED

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Dr. H. Lee Bastian
Dentist
Butler Drug Store Building
PAHOKEE

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health!
At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief, as its cleansing action, genuine effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Cook Electrically..

SO CLEAN... SO EASY... SO AUTOMATIC... SO ECONOMICAL...

The complete story of electric cooking is both fascinating and educational. Want you to know about it... to see the Westinghouse Economy Unit that cuts electric cooking costs 18% to 46%... to hear the endorsement of enthusiastic users, Come in for a demonstration. No better time than NOW while this free offer is in effect. The Set consists of a 2-burner, 3-qt. & 4-qt. covered Sauce Pot, plus the Chicken Fryer and Dutch Oven, made of stainless steel. Prices are moderate. Terms are easy. Ask about our Free Catalog.

COME IN TODAY....

And see our beautiful display of Westinghouse Ranges. There is a size to please you and your pocketbook. And we'll be glad to arrange convenient terms if you are interested in one of these modern ranges.

LOU BETZNER

Where Everglades-Folks Buy Hardware in Belle Glade

Every Muckland Job... Handled Well!

From plowing to harvest, the power and traction of the "Caterpillar" track-type tractor fits the needs of the muck farmer.

The owner of the tractor shown writes—"We were accustomed to getting our clery off the muck with horses, but found this very difficult in wet weather. In addition, the "Caterpillar" Twenty-two hauls four times as much in one load as our horses did. Makes no difference how wet or soft the muck may be, this tractor takes the load through."

There are five sizes of track-type tractors in the "Caterpillar" line—four of them are Diesel-powered. Get information on the model that suits your needs.

CATERPILLAR

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Clewisston Motor Company
PHONE 338
CLEWISTON, FLORIDA
Or Phone: Pahokee 3171 and Ask for JOHNNIE MILLER

Lake Istokpoga Development Eventually To Offer Keen Competition To Glades Section

Since development of the Lake Istokpoga section, near Lake Placid, in the Highlands county, growers in the Lake Okechobee region have kept a watchful eye on that section. Some Everglades farmers have, more into the new area and are making great strides in developing that section. An authentic story, appearing in Florida Foods Journal, is being reproduced here in order that our readers may have first hand information in regard to a section that will, in the near future, offer keen competition to the Lake Okechobee farming area.

The first comprehensive account of the great new truck development to the northeast and south of Lake Istokpoga, in Highlands county Florida, appeared in FLORIDA FOODS JOURNAL, November, 1936 issue.

This publication about this notable development was widely received, and requests for further information from people interested in this development are pouring in to the JOURNAL from people all over the nation, showing the widespread interest and importance of the nation's lake in Florida development.

As indicative of this, is the request that only recently came in the form of a copy of the November, 1936 issue. The person, arranging the program for the annual convention of the horticultural society, a prominent state official, most favorable known to its agricultural progress, wrote:

"We want to read the article about Lake Istokpoga at this coming convention because everyone is so much interested in Florida."

Istokpoga Conditions New
Since the publication of our first Lake Istokpoga article, there have been some very important developments.

The foremost of these is the completion by the Seaboard Air Line of a new main line from Sebring to Okechobee so that henceforth all products from the "development" in the southern section particularly, can have quick transportation to market.

The Seaboard's herculean job will be complete in a matter of a few days. The new line, adding sheds for packers, can be completed. Already, trains can be seen on the main line to the temporary southern terminus, a distance of ten miles. The rails extend right into the section where the Seaboard is now working.

J. H. Henry, et al, began their pioneering several years ago. The writer visited both northern and southern sections in September, 1936. County Agent Louis H. Almsayer acted as guide, and C. D. Rime, former county agent of Orange county, and now a consultant on citrus and vegetable problems was in the party. Thus we saw how the land was already planted for fall and early winter crops. Most of these acreages, planted to lima beans and peppers, showed excellent yields and healthy looking plants to be only two weeks old.

Crops grow fast in these soils due to their virgin richness. The maturing is achieved in from 2 1/2 to 3 months. Thus Istokpoga vegetables will be reaching the tables of consumers in November.

The Spring Crop
As shown in our premier Istokpoga article, Istokpoga had planted for a large winter and spring crop. Growers tell us that these crops came through the winter and spring nicely to make good yields, and to reach the markets when they were "paying good prices for good vegetables." The returns of lima got most pleasing returns for their product, as did growers of peppers and eggplant. String beans also yielded well and sold well.

We are told that Istokpoga vegetables carry well. They retain their freshness and crispness for days. Thus Istokpoga products, received "most favorable comments" from people who saw them at the Tampa Fair and at the Wauscha Farmers market, where numerous growers had booths on exhibition.

ago had faith in the land usually owned. There are numerous owners, who may sell, but who are not likely to be "taken in" by the "new" area. There are many small owners, especially on the north-east sections who are cultivating the best types of muck or peat. Perhaps the largest owner of lands in this section is the Palm & Pine Land company, of which Capt. George J. Westervelt of Miami, Florida, is president. FLORIDA FOODS JOURNAL asked Capt. Westervelt to give a statement about the holdings of his company, and we quote from his statement, as follows:

"Own 50,000 acres.
"My corporation owns about 30,000 acres of this area," writes Capt. Westervelt. "Our chief holdings lie approximately 20 miles from the northern end of Lake Istokpoga, and extend east therefrom a distance of about ten miles. We own about 85 per cent of the area, and are bordering the Lake, or approximately 6,000 acres. About six thousand acres adjoining this area is very high quality, peat-grassland, but muck of high density and mineral content."

"The remainder of our holdings are made up of agricultural quality, or of peatmuck, peat, or of peatmuck and peat, of different quality. I would estimate that the division is about 9,000 acres of peatmuck, and 1,000 acres of peat. The 'Custard Apple' land requires clearing as it is heavily grown up. The soil and the drainage are very good, and are unequalled elsewhere in Florida. It is dense; of high mineral content, and is very rich. It has been under cultivation for centuries, largely by the decay of leaves and trees mixed with the minerals supplied from the water of Lake Istokpoga, this watershed being a tree-covered section of Norfolk sand of an area of about 500 square miles."

The new grassy land and the mineral and vegetable contents of Lake Istokpoga in the annual overflows of many centuries have been the result of the mineral and vegetable contents of the lake. The water level is only 1 1/2 inches of fall to the mile, these figures are based on the water level of 19.5 feet above sea level, or mean low water at Lake Istokpoga, and 20 feet above sea level for the Lake Okechobee. Little is known of the lake's water level.

It is claimed that cold winds pass directly over Lake Istokpoga, a body of water 12 miles long, average width of 8 miles, and naturally have a tempering effect; and with the rapid slope of the land toward Lake Okechobee, the milder, the cold air currents are accelerated toward the south. The advantage to the crops planted on the shores of Lake Istokpoga on the east and south-east sections is readily visualized.

The Istokpoga area, it is stated, with the rapid slope of the land to the southeast, and with an even and open terrain, enjoys a rapid migration of the cold air to the south. Unless the cold wave is of unusually long duration there could not possibly be an accumulation of cold air to the south of the lake, or mean low water in Lake Istokpoga. Consequently the warm air currents from the water in Lake Istokpoga flow directly across the land ground-level and mitigates the effect of the cold on low growing crops. Also, the soil of the Lake Istokpoga section, being of a mineral composition are claimed to radiate heat much faster during periods of cold weather than the purely organic soils of other areas. It is thus claimed that the above factors relating to temperature conditions, favor tender vegetable crops in the Istokpoga area, which are undamaged in cold weather when certain crops suffer in other sections. Thus this unusual temperature benefit enjoyed by this area eliminates one of the most common hazards experienced in winter production.

Fall Truck Crops
Louis H. Almsayer of Sebring, county agent of Highlands county, in which county all of the Lake Istokpoga is to be found, estimates the acreage of fall and early winter truck crops planted and to be planted on these new lands, to be about 450 acres on the northeast of the Lake, and 350 acres on the south of the Lake.

Some of those planting on the northeast section, and whose post office addresses are Lake Istokpoga, Fla., are:

Mr. B. J. Byers, 10 acres beans and squash.
Mr. J. H. Howard, 20 acres in lima, string beans and tomatoes.
J. S. Howard, Dukes, Fla., A. P. Sloan, manager Lake Istokpoga, 5 acres Irish potatoes; 10 acres peppers; 30 acres lima; 10 acres tomatoes; 15 acres Irish potatoes; 10 acres clematis; 50 acres string beans.
James Robbins, 30 acres lima.

Need Not Little Fertilizers
These soils may be called a "cure-all" for the farmer, as they are more permanent under cultivation and adapted to a very wide range of crops than most any of the best types of muck or peat. They are highly fertile and require application of little if any fertilizers for the satisfactory production of crops. At present 200 to 300 pounds of fertilizer is being used per acre to insure rapid development.

The drainage of these soils may be easily accomplished by gravity as there is a fall of more than 20 feet from Lake Istokpoga, to Lake Okechobee, located some 22 miles to the southeast. There is also a fall of 11 feet from Lake Istokpoga, to the Kissimmee river, a distance of 8 miles to the east. These conditions insure systematic water control facilities for agricultural development, perhaps not paralleled by any other section of the state.

Some Climate Advantages
It is claimed for the Lake Istokpoga section that it has decided climatic advantages over other vegetable growing areas. The water level of the lake is claimed to insure the safe production of tender vegetable crops throughout the winter season free from the hazards that are encountered in other sections. The temperature benefit claimed is occasioned by what is said to be the milder, the cold air currents are accelerated toward the south. The advantage to the crops planted on the shores of Lake Istokpoga on the east and south-east sections is readily visualized.

It is stated that on a profile map of the territory between Lake Istokpoga and Lake Okechobee, the distance between the two lakes is only 1 1/2 inches of fall to the mile, these figures are based on the water level of 19.5 feet above sea level, or mean low water at Lake Istokpoga, and 20 feet above sea level for the Lake Okechobee. Little is known of the lake's water level.

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32 acres wax beans; 2 acres cucumbers.

Robert Robbins, caretaker, 3 acres lima.
Lewis Taylor, 12 1/2 acres lima; 1 1/2 acre squash; and about 15 acres sweet potatoes; 10 acres string beans.
C. V. Crutcher, 3 acres lima; 1 acre peppers; 1 acre eggplant; 3 acres string beans.
D. Harry Smith, 13 acres lima; 3 acres miscellaneous vegetables.
G. A. Harper, 3 acres squash; 3 acres string beans; 10 acres miscellaneous vegetables.

S. B. Sullivan & Son, (Fort Lauderdale) large acreage of tomatoes.

Growers South of Lake
Growers on south of Lake, who get their mail at Lake Placid, who have planted or will plant this fall, are:

N. N. Starling & Son, 125 acres in peppers. These had been up since the first of September, and the peppers will be ready for harvesting in November, and by means of the irrigation system, the water level will be kept at a level to insure the safe production of tender vegetable crops throughout the winter season free from the hazards that are encountered in other sections. The temperature benefit claimed is occasioned by what is said to be the milder, the cold air currents are accelerated toward the south. The advantage to the crops planted on the shores of Lake Istokpoga on the east and south-east sections is readily visualized.

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Pahoee and PERSONALS Canal Point Society

ENTERTAINERS S. S. CLASS

Miss Sarah Everett entertained her Sunday school class of the Canal Point M. E. church with a left for Boston, Mass., where they are attending the National Bankers' convention. Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Miriam and Marie Stokes, Miss Fay, Louis Fidgett, Velma Taylor, Catherine Shearer, Alice Tash, Dorothy Kenard and Rev. Mrs. D. M. A. Soper.

Mrs. Ed Forbes and daughter of West Palm Beach were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bass and daughter, Sandra, were guests of Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Soper.

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daughter, Sandra, went to Wauscha, Thursday. Mr. McIntosh joined J. W. Crews there and they are attending the National Bankers' convention. Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Miriam and Marie Stokes, Miss Fay, Louis Fidgett, Velma Taylor, Catherine Shearer, Alice Tash, Dorothy Kenard and Rev. Mrs. D. M. A. Soper.

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week end. Carl and Fred Sapp of Ft. Lauderdale accompanied her home Sunday. They returned to their home Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Stuckey entertained Thursday night with a party in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Peterson, and Miss Carolyn McGarity, of Ft. Pierce. After the supper the remainder of the evening was spent at cards. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Stuckey were: Misses Alice Padgett, Elizabeth Donald, Frank Hobson, Ballard, Donnell, Leon Soper, Stanley Smith and Truman Durham.

Miss Sarah Everett left Wednesday for Eau Claire where she will spend several days with Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Bennett.

Miss Jessie McDool of Bean City was the guest of Miss Eleanor Everett Tuesday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Barwick and children returned to their home in Pahoee Tuesday night after spending the summer in Georgia with relatives.

Mrs. Ankeram Chastain, Mrs. Stanton Chastain, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. S. B. Jordan, Mrs. Kimball, and Mrs. Singularity attended the Indian Fair in Brighton Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Waring and children visited Mr. Waring's parents in Madison over the week end.

Mrs. Ann Holt has been confined to her home for several days due to an infection from an extracted tooth. Mrs. C. A. Bailey and Rev. Martin have been substituting for her in Pahoee school where she is a teacher.

Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, Mrs. A. R. Rice, Mrs. J. W. Woices and Mrs. Frank Frazier were shoppers in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Horn has returned to her home in Ft. Lauderdale after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Elzard and Dr. Elzard, for several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mrs. R. S. Doubt spent Sunday at Salerno fishing.

NEW FROST SERVICE
IS MADE AVAILABLE
FOR STATE GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)
and truck. This will contain temperature and rainfall reports from a selected list of stations covering the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, temperature reports from fruit sections competing with Florida, and weather forecasts covering the marketing centers of the East and Mid-West. This will enable shippers to check on weather conditions in competing areas as well as the principal markets. The bulletin will be sent by mail.

Field men will be stationed at Gainesville, Deland, Orlando, Winter Haven, Bradenton, Belle Glade, Avon Park, and Homestead. These men will be in charge of districts for survey, experimental, and research work.

Experimental work with temperature inversion will be greatly expanded in cooperation with the State Forest Service. Fire towers will be used in this work and studies of air strata from the ground to an elevation of about 100 feet will be made.

The special forecasts for 25, 50, 75, and 100 feet will be of value to growers in sections of rolling topography.

The service will begin its 1937-38 season early in November, Dr. Ellison said.

GLADES STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Helen Stotenberg, and Elizabeth Jameson of Belle Glade were up from Stetson, where they are pursuing their studies, to see the Florida-Stetson football game.

The boys up here are mighty proud of your work this season and we wish you luck in keeping up the good work.

So good it's used daily in 1,500,000 CARS

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

A. E. KIRCHMAN BELLE GLADE

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We take this method of expressing our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy to us in our recent bereavement and especially the sympathy of the U. S. S. Corp. They will never be forgotten.

Wille Stokes and Children.
Eloise Stokes and Family.

Some one asks what is the grandest day in the country's history? Some here in the Lake region will say it is Payday.

The creators are said to address the assemblies with "well chosen words." Too frequently they don't use well limited words.

Ten hours sleep are said to be necessary for boys and girls. Two a. m. to noon will be about right, they will say.